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School Classes to Resume After Summer Recess

Tuesday, September 6th will end a long recess for all school students and teachers when the trek back to those pencils, books, and teachers looks will again be the order of the day. Due to so many families moving away it is supposed that only some 400 students will attend school here this year. There are some replacements in the teachers department also. Mrs. G. Dunlop has gone to Calgary as has Miss L. Johnston. Mr. R. Spillers who has been a teacher here for a great number of years has gone to Dawson Creek and will be sorely missed by all especially when hockey season rolls around.

As the teachers list has not yet been completed the students will have to wait until school opens as to the good news or bad according to them as to who their teacher will be.

The only ones I think who will be glad to see the school resume will be the mothers who after a summer of chasing junior and his roving sister will at least breathe fresher when they will at least know that their offsprings are anchored in a safe place for at least a few hours a day. At last mother can get her well deserved holidays.

800 Men Employed At Mines In Pass

(Courtesy Lethbridge Herald)

There has been no major change in the employment situation in the Pass during the past several months, according to officials at the National Employment Service office in Blairmore.

Frank Rodnyak, employment and claims officer at the office, said today about 800 men in the Pass are now working one or two days each week at the mines in Blairmore, Coleman and Blairmore.

In addition, he said, a large number of miners from these towns commute by bus to Fernie and Michel where the mines are in operation nine days out of every two weeks. About 50 or 60 of the miners travel back and forth on the buses chartered by the Crown's Nest Pass Coal company. The men themselves pay a small fee to help defray transportation costs.

Mr. Rodnyak also stated that about one-third of the 100 men laid off from the mines in May have now found employment elsewhere and have moved from the area. They are assisted when moving by the Alberta government miners rehabilitation grants. The applications for the grants are filled out at the local office and then sent to Edmonton for approval. Those working only part time as well as full time unemployed also receive unemployment insurance through the office here.

The largest part of the applications for jobs made at the office are by miners and laborers.

The mines at Fernie and Michel will always take qualified miners with papers, the employment official stated.

Men from the Pass towns are also being kept employed on road construction being done in the area and from 15 to 20 men are employed building the new arena in Blairmore.

Work is steady for about 11 months in the year at the three major lumber camps in the pass, he added.

Mr. Rodnyak said the long term employment picture here during the past three years "has not depreciated much but remains nearly the same."

The local office serves the area from Pincher Station on the east to just west of Fernie in British Columbia.

Medallions For School Children

EDMONTON, (C.P.) — Bronze golden Jubilee medallions will be distributed to all Alberta school children this fall, Education Minister Aalberg announced. The medallions will bear the coat of arms and floral emblems of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul Presented with Gift

Oh Saturday evening, August 27, the congregation of St. Paul's United Church met in the club room to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul, who are leaving to reside at Lethbridge.

During the evening lantern slides were shown of local and distant scenes. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies of the auxiliary.

Rev. R. MacAuley on behalf of the congregation presented Mr. and Mrs. Gushul with a silver sugar and cream set, and he voiced his regrets at the loss of a youthful member of the church, but wished them every success and happiness in their new undertakings. Mr. and Mrs. Gushul very ably responded and sincerely thanked all, for the lovely gift.

All joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds", bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

R.C.E.M.E. Band To Resume Fall Activities

The R.C.E.M.E. 31st Technical Squadron Regimental Band under Bandmaster Fred Beddington will once again resume their fall activities after a summer recess of two months. The band will begin rehearsals again on Sunday, September 4th at 1 p.m. Their first engagement of the season will be to play for the Labor Day Sports to be held in Fernie, B.C. More use could be made of this excellent Band in the Pass as they are available for all kinds of activities at which such music would be enjoyed. Bandmaster F. Beddington should be contacted for such arrangements.

Three Local Lads Aid Spencer Dunford Fund

Three local lads last week performed a good deed for a friend in need. Selling cold drinks on third street last week Robert Anderson, Jackie Moelle and Howie Ash netted \$2.85 which they turned over to the Spencer Dunford Operation Fund with the wish that Spencer would have a speedy recovery. These lads are to be commended for their efforts and thanks are extended to them from the Canadian Legion who are the administrators of this fund.

RCEME Officers and Rands Hold Farewell For Capt. Fontana

The Lounge room of the Blairmore Armories was the scene of a farewell party held to honor Capt. E. A. Fontana on Wednesday evening, who leaves shortly for Calgary where he will be stationed with the Active army. Members of the Lethbridge R.C.E.M.E. Unit were in attendance along with a considerable number of the local unit personnel. Lt. Jack Pratt of Blairmore acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, and introduced the visiting officers from Lethbridge, Maj. F. Rose, 21C of the 9th Tech. Regiment, Capt. Lane of the 32 Tech. Squadron and Sgt-Major Wiber and Mrs. Wiber. Other guests on hand were J. A. MacDonald of Coleman, J. MacLeod of Blairmore and John Kulic of Coleman. The ladies present for this occasion were Mrs. Fontana, Mrs. Gerard, of Coleman, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Ed of Blairmore. After introductions and a fine lunch had been completed Maj. Rose was called upon to say a few words. Maj. Rose briefed out the history of the local unit, and stated that it had been a pleasure to have such a fine officer in charge of the 31 Tech. Squadron and that Capt. Fontana was highly thought of by the Regiment and the 22 Militia Group. Further to this the army as a whole considered him a fine officer.

Maj. Rose went on to say that Capt. Fontana had really excelled himself in the fine job he had done in training the 31 squadron and he knew that in his new position on the Inspection team there. In a lighter vein Maj. Rose stated that he was amazed on how this "Airforce type" had fitted into the army, but that he guessed there was some excellent chips even in the Airforce. He called upon all personnel to support the new commanding officer, just as they had Capt. Fontana and he assured all present that the 9th Tech. Regiment R.C.E.M.E. would support to the limit the new Commanding officer. He wished Capt. Fontana the very best on behalf of officers and men of the Regiment and informed the assembly that it was unfortunate that Maj. Rose officer commanding the regiment could not be here tonight owing to a case of severe sunburn, and that the major should be in hospital as it was a very severe case. At the conclusion of his speech he presented Capt. Fontana with a beautiful briefcase from the men of the Squadron and officers from Lethbridge. Capt. Fontana replied to Major Rose and thanked him and the men for his wonderful gift, and that he was deeply moved by all of the wonderful expressions from the men and the sincere co-operation that he has received since taking over command of the unit. He assured all that in his new position that the 31-32 squadrons would have his utmost assistance. Capt. Fontana stated: "I hate to leave this fine unit and I shall really miss you. I wish I could take you all with me, although I leave you in body, but not in spirit. I know that you will give the new commanding officer Mr. Pratt your utmost co-operation and that he will do a fine job for a fine unit. To all of you whenever you are visiting in Calgary

don't forget to call in and see us, our door will always be open to you. My wife and myself sincerely thank you all for the wonderful evening and the fine present." Members of the 9 Tech. Regiment Band supplied excellent music, also some very fine entertainment was provided by Frank Mascaro of the Queen's Own Rifles with his imitation of Al Johnson and the Ink Spots. Sgt. H. Lord, mess presenter was commended for his fine effort for the evenings entertainment.

Popular Coleman Resident Joins Canadian Army

Capt. E. A. Fontana leaves Coleman to reside in Calgary this week where he has been stationed with the 22 Militia Group.

Capt. Fontana recently received orders that his application to join the Canadian Army Active was approved, and to report to the 13 Coy. RCEME Inspection Team at Calgary on August 29.

He was officer commanding the 31 Technical Sqdn. RCEME of the 9 Tech. Regiment stationed in Blairmore from 1951 until being transferred to the active force.

Born and raised in Coleman, he joined the RCAF in 1941 and for two years was instructing before being sent overseas in 1944 where he was attached to the 6 Bomb Group of the RCAF. Returning to Canada in 1945 after the hostilities in Europe had been concluded, he was discharged with the rank of flying officer. Capt. Fontana is married to the former Emma Rogers of Coleman and they have three children — two daughters, Gail and Lorraine, and one son, Roger.

Capt. Fontana has been employed since his discharge with the former International Coal and Coke Co., later being transferred to the McGillivray Mine machine shop of the Coleman Collieries.

Active in the Masons and the Canadian Legion, of which he was secretary-manager, of the latter from 1953 until now. A very active worker in community affairs and sincerely interested in Coleman's future, he will be greatly missed, but as this writer has said before, Coleman is very proud to have had such a fine citizen and we know our loss is going to be felt. Any community that Capt. Fontana resides in will have gained a fine supporter and we know Coleman will never be forgotten by him.

Good luck, Captain, from all of us.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Going to be on the highway over the Labor Day week-end?

Here are a few "stoppers" which the Automobile Club of America says can stop you from killing yourself: stop speeding, stop driving bumper to bumper, stop at night, stop for coffee, stop when you're sleepy.

P.S.—37 people were killed in Canada during last years Labor Day week-end, 18 of them on highways.

If the limbs and muscles ache and the eyes become tired while driving, the driver should stop his car and get out and walk about for a few minutes. A cup of hot tea or coffee will usually help to banish driving fatigue.

Coleman Tennis Player Retains South Alta. Title

Veteran "Chick Roughead" one of southern Alberta's outstanding tennis players has once again brought honors of championship play to Coleman. "Chick" as he is well known to his hometown folks, played superbly against Doug Paris of Vulcan to win the match 6-0 and 6-1 giving Roughead the title as Southern Alberta Champion again this year.

In the mixed doubles Ken Brown and Enid Dowdle of Lethbridge defeated Kathie Semenzon and Wilkenson of Kimberley to take final honors.

In the ladies doubles, the Kimberley entry failed to field a complete team owing to the fact that one of their players was unable to appear. This failure on behalf of the Kimberley Team ruled the ineligible in competition play, so that the game was conceded to the Lethbridge entry. But this did not stop the Kimberley entries from challenging the Lethbridge team with no championship at stake. Result was that Lethbridge won.

Eric Thompson was official in charge of the ladies doubles. While "Duke Kwansie" president of the Coleman Club was official in charge of the men's singles. Mrs. Joy Kwansie did the honors for the mixed doubles.

After the competition had been completed the ladies of the Coleman Tennis Club served lunch, to which all Coleman merchants had donated. With over 100 spectators watching this exciting event held on the Coleman Tennis Club's Courts it is indeed a honor to say "Thanks Chick" and keep up the good work. Coleman is proud of your fine performance, efforts of this calibre certainly will keep the country informed that we still are in there pitching.

Pass Group Hold Tenting Party

A family tenting party, eleven in all, made a gay trip in the perfect August weather over the little travelled Kananaskis trail to Banff. Leaving Friday and returning Sunday, August 14, included were Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanoni and two children Robert and Roberta, the two sisters of Mrs. Vanoni (Albina) and their families. Mr. Wilhemine, (Mrs. Len Frayne), who temporarily resides with her erudite building husband and son Richard in their trailer at the west end of Blairmore while the two east and west bridges are put up and sister Irene (Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caroe and son John, "oleman"). "It was one of the best trips we ever had," said Mrs. Vanoni enthusiastically.

Blairmore Boys In Accident

Two Blairmore citizens John Lee, 20, and Paul Turner, 21, were involved in a slant highway upset when their car ran into the ditch near the Crow on their way home Saturday midnight from Michel, B.C. By Tuesday, August 23, both had been released from the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal hospital, where they had been held for observation. Turner with a bruised hip, Lee with a shoulder wrench and bruise, both suffering from assorted cuts and shock.

Impact of the car in the ditch caused most of the trouble. Glass was shattered into the car, and doors sprung, reportedly throwing Turner out. Lee was driving.

Final Rites For Coleman Resident

Funeral services were held in Coleman Tuesday for a long time resident of the town, Harry Niemeyer, 50, who died here at the weekend.

He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Niemeyer of Coleman, miner, until 1945, when he opened the Coleman Used Car Parts shop, which he operated until the time of his death.

The pallbearers at the funeral were George Brown, Harold Moroney, W. DeGroot, Harry Bolten, Henry Zak Jr., and Eugene Carlson.

The services were conducted from St. Patrick's United Church with Rev. R. A. MacAulay officiating. Burial followed in the Coleman cemetery. Culham's Funeral Home in Blairmore was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Govt. Phone Crews Erect Tower in Microwave System

BLAIRMORE — Alberta Government Telephone crews have been in the Crow's Nest Pass for the past two weeks erecting a temporary tower and testing equipment for placement of a temporary tower which will be part of the trans-Canada Microwave system.

The 200-foot tower is located high off the Crow's Nest Lake. It was hauled up the steep eight foot slope in eight foot sections on an endless pulley and winch. A similar tower is now being erected west of Fernie, B.C.

It is expected the permanent tower will be erected within the next two years and will be closer to 300 feet in height. A hut, which will house the spare equipment, will be built at the foot of a tower and a road will be constructed to it. The tower will be equipped with alarm signals leading to the telephone office at Blairmore. If there is trouble at the tower, workmen from the local office will do the repair work or replace useless parts with new ones from the hut.

The testing, which was to indicate the exact position and height for the permanent tower was done by a special team of Alberta Government Telephone men using Bell Telephone equipment. To find the exact spot the equipment on the tower was moved so as to be in an exact line with similar equipment installed near Brocket.

The tower will be one of 160 to be built across Canada as part of a nation-wide set-up. Each province is responsible for setting up its own towers and one in the province to the west.

Speed of Light
The microwaves lose their initial frequency as they travel through the channel so must be further amplified by equipment located at the base of each tower. They travel uninterrupted, however, at the speed of light — 186,000 miles per second.

When the system is in full operation, long distance telephone calls will be put through without the use of an operator.

Conversations will travel right across the country simply by dialing the wanted number.

The work which was done by the crew in the area this week is known as "path finding" which is the first stage of installing the complicated system.

High standards of health no barrier to poliomyelitis

LONDON.—Poliomyelitis experts say persons in countries with high standards of living and sanitation are more vulnerable to polio epidemics than populations in backward nations, writes a Canadian Press staff man.

This aspect of the disease is shown in a report by 17 polio authorities from seven countries. The report was prepared by the World Health Organization before the Salk vaccine was put under extensive test in the United States and Canada.

Some points from the 400-page report:

Polio, a highly contagious disease, takes several forms, ranging from non-apparent infection to severe paralysis and death.

The disease is world-wide and "sooner or later every human being is subject to infection by one of the three known types of virus."

In areas classed as epidemic countries, such as Canada, the age of polio sufferers is rising and in some places has gone above 30 years.

Persons suffering mild or non-apparent infections may be healthy carriers of polio and "can act as a huge human reservoir for the spread of the disease."

Most perplexing fact about polio, says the report, is that the number of paralytic cases is increasing. The big epidemics of the last 50 years have swept first through Scandinavia, then North America and Australia. These countries have the highest standards of living and best sanitation in the world. Meanwhile, under-developed countries such as Africa and China suffer fewer epidemics.

The answer, say the experts, is that infants in backward countries are infected with at least one type of polio virus—often in non-apparent form—early in life. This creates antibodies, which fight further infection, and the children develop immunity.

In Canada and other advanced countries, children are not subjected to infection as early or as thoroughly. When the disease breaks out there is a large body of susceptible young people. Often the disease then results in paralysis of the legs or arms.

The first polio epidemic was recorded 119 years ago on the Atlantic island of St. Helena, 1,000 miles off the African coast. Earlier the disease was reported in England, Italy and India. It was attributed to teething, "foul bowels" or fever.

The first serious outbreak in North America occurred in the New England states in the 1890s and British Columbia and Alberta were hit in 1910. Canada suffered

Immunization observance

Sept. 25, Oct. 1

The thirteenth National Immunization Week will be observed throughout Canada the week of September 25th, announced Dr. F. O. Wishart, chairman of the National Immunization Committee of the Health League of Canada.

Despite our efforts to bring to public attention the importance of protecting children, from three months of age up, against such diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox, we still have cases of three of these dread diseases.

Adequate immunity is available to these diseases either through the family doctor or in one of the Child Health centres, opened free of charge, by health departments.

This annual campaign organized by the Health League of Canada, in co-operation with official departments of health is strengthened through the added support which lay organizations and individuals outside the medical profession and government give to this great voluntary health movement in Canada.

Education is the greatest instrument of public health today and during this week intensive public health education will be undertaken.

Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2 1/2 c. one-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. one-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace, mix in 1/2 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 3/4 c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



Always Dependable

Moosomin woman wins Jubilee award

REGINA.—A printed textile design of waving wheat and wild lilies won Mrs. Reta Code of Moosomin, the first prize of \$100 in the Golden Jubilee handicraft competitions arranged by the Saskatchewan Arts Board in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee. Miss Janet I. Froese of Saskatoon, won the \$50 award for her black leather correspondence folio with wheat and lily motifs and Mrs. D. H. F. Black of Regina, won \$30 for her colored hooked rug.

The West Colette Homemakers' Club was awarded a \$50 prize for a quilted coverlet in embroidered designs which the judges said "represented true experiences of the families in the community."

In the section for Saskatchewan Indian handicraft Mrs. Bella Bird of Montreal Lake won \$50 for the finest leather jacket, with acorn buttons. Mrs. Georgina Smith, also of Montreal Lake, won \$25 for her beaded moccasins and Mrs. Ernestine Lariviere of Meadow Lake, was awarded the \$25 prize for her white doekskin gauntlets. Mrs. Mathilda Natowsh of Montreal Lake, exhibited the best Indian-pattern beaded belt to win a \$25 prize. An Indian doll dressed in a buckskin outfit and carrying bow and arrows won a \$25 award for Miss Florin Morin of Lac la Ronge.

Judges' in the Golden Jubilee competitions were Miss Kathleen M. Taggart and Henri Bonli of Saskatoon and Mrs. J. T. Warden of Regina.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MAKE FAITH A POSITIVE AFFIRMATION

The one thing worth knowing for the man born blind, who recovered his sight through the ministry of Jesus, was that he KNEW he could see.

The man's neighbors, the doubters, the enemies of Jesus—all were skeptical, or tried to explain the miracle away.

But the blind man, now seeing, set them straight about that. He said flatly, "I can see."

The appeal to the fact, or facts, is always the most incontrovertible evidence. To know one thing is far more important than not to know a great many things.

The ringing testimony of this former blind man seems symbolic of a somber and wholesome religious attitude that would give an anchorage of faith for many who have floundered in doubt.

Observation of the religiously insecure leads to the impression that they make more of their doubts than of any possible certainty they might have.

More than one eminent man has lived and died a skeptic, though speaking of the religion of other men in a way that would seem to suggest a yearning that never found satisfaction.

These people have everything necessary for the foundation of faith, if they would only stand upon the simple things that they know. But they so often make a "religion" of their doubts, and there is something tragic in a life that lacks affirmation.

Each of us must find in our life something to affirm, something of which we can say, "This I know."



OFFENSIVE AGAINST APHIDS: Some 1,000,000 acres of barley were saved from destruction by the new insecticide, malathion. Here a plane of the Air Service sprays an infested field in Manitoba. The aphid epidemic spread with such speed from Manitoba to Alberta that the malathion had to be flown in by chartered planes for formulation and distribution to western Canadian farmers. While the plague has been halted in Alberta by a heavy rainfall, if hot dry weather comes, the aphids are likely to make a comeback. The insects are so destructive when they occur in large numbers, they can wipe out a barley field in four and a half hours.

\$5,000 Awarded inventor new flame thrower

A gratuity of \$5,000, largest amount of its kind ever granted a member of the Armed Forces, has been awarded to a Canadian Army Officer for the invention and development of the "Troquois", an improved type of tracked flame thrower.

The inventor is Major Henry Sorenson, CD, 45, of Edmonton, Alta., army technical liaison officer at the Defence Research Board's Suffield Experimental Station, Suffield, Alta.

Major Sorenson has been working for the past eight years on the development of an improved flame-throwing weapon which is "50 percent better in almost all respects than weapons previously in use."

The amount of the gratuity is considered commensurate with the additional potency of the improved weapon. The "Troquois" has greatly increased range, portability, simplicity of operation, and reduced manufacturing costs and trailing time. Details of its performance have been conducted by Military authorities from the United Kingdom and the United States have expressed interest in the new weapon and several demonstrations have been conducted by Major Sorenson in these countries during the past two years.

Defence Research Board technicians Alec Niblock and William Palmer worked continuously with Major Sorenson during the development period, and Defence Research Board facilities at Suffield were available at all times.

Major Sorenson, who has had no formal engineering training, is now considered one of Canada's outstanding experts in flame warfare. As well as developing this weapon, it was necessary for him to evolve a tactical doctrine which would exploit its potentialities to the best advantage.

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Egg quality maintenance

Maintenance of winter egg quality in summer is a problem. Only about 25 percent of eggs marketed in summer of grade A quality as compared with 75 percent for the winter months. A. P. Piskos, poultryman at the Indian Head, Sask. Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, advises following certain recommendations from the poultry enterprise.

Egg quality falls very rapidly with the onset of warm weather. This is due mainly to the fact that poultry are allowed to run at large. Such a management system may result in certain feed economies but the saving is more than offset by the low egg prices the poultry producer receives when he markets his eggs.

The Capital in Washington covers an area of 153.112 square feet.

Production up

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba butter production for the first half of this year showed an increase of 1 1/2 percent over the first half of 1954, the provincial government dairy branch reported.

Output was 12,154,000 pounds compared with 11,950,000 last year. June production was 3,732,000 pounds against 3,694,000 the same month last year. June cheese output was 196,355 pounds a drop of six percent from the 208,659 pounds produced in June, 1954.

Fashions Weeks sew-thrifty



4566
14 1/2-24 1/2
by Anna Adams

HALF SIZES! Cuck to sew, jiffy to iron this cool summer dress—make it right away! It has the scallop touches you love—the smooth, flowing lines that do such wonders for sliver, fuller figures! Proportioned to fit perfectly—an alteration warning!

This pattern easy to use, sample to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4566: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

When your child is sick

Looking after a sick child requires infinite patience and understanding. The way to do it is important as well as what you do, says the St. John Ambulance Home Nursing course.

Without understanding the reason, children react and become frightened when adults show anxiety and tension by their expressions and actions. Children need reassurance and security at all times but especially in the midst of a strange experience such as illness. Just as they react to anxiety and fear so will they respond to calm affection.

While love and affection are necessary when a child is ill, discretion should be used because it is very easy to spoil the sick, particularly if the illness lasts a long time.

Because the child is growing physically and mentally, and developing all the time it is very necessary to continue normal routine with as few interruptions as possible and to re-establish the usual pattern of eating, sleeping, elimination and play as quickly as convalescence permits.

Play is especially important to the convalescent child—just as vital as food and sleep. However, it should be suited to the nature of the illness, with care to avoid over-excitement and fatigue.

Measures such as the following will do much to help secure the co-operation of the child during illness.

1. Approach the child with a friendly, assured manner and take it for granted that the treatment will be accepted willingly and bravely.

2. Tell the child what you are going to do and give warning that it may hurt. Never lie to a child about the discomfort involved because trust and confidence may be shaken or destroyed.

3. Always praise a child when brave but don't scold when he is not.

\$1,000 Bill

LONDON.—Canada will show off a \$1,000 bill at a 15-country "Partners for Freedom" exhibition.

"The Americans are showing a used, \$1 bill," said an official in charge of Canada's display.

The exhibition is being staged by the British Atlantic Committee, a voluntary organization carrying out public relations work for NATO in the United Kingdom. Each NATO country has its own stand including models, products, currencies, stamps and national costumes.

The expression "to be in the limelight" comes from the theatre where lime was once used in the footlights of a stage because it burned with a bright glow.

Equipment eases cooking

The right equipment makes any kind of cookery easier and more enjoyable. For making salads of most any kind, and for that "professional" look, only a few simple items are needed.

Here are the basic items:

Chopping board: This is needed when cutting vegetables and other salad ingredients. Your wooden board will do nicely.

Sharp knife, paring knife: These are essential for almost every salad purpose.

Shredder: Several kinds of shredders are available. They are excellent for making coleslaw, grated carrot salad, and many others.

Egg slicer: This gadget turns out perfect hard-cooked egg slices in a second.

Making your salad service look attractive is important. Eye appeal creates taste appeal. Here are items most people like to have:

Salad bowl: For tossed salad, a large salad bowl of some type is needed. It can be made of almost any material—wood, china, pottery, plastic—and be fashioned in almost any shape. In addition, a set of individual salad bowls or plates, whichever you prefer, are needed for serving.

Salad plates and platters for other types of salads: Usually some of the dinnerware you already have can be adapted for serving such items as fruit plates and "help-yourself" salads. Dishes used for other purposes such as shallow casseroles or some dessert dishes make unique serving pieces for certain kinds of salads.

Peppermill: This item is not essential, but highly desirable for adding the flavor of freshly ground pepper to tossed and other salads.

Cruet: Cruets are handsome accessories for holding vinegar and oil when you make French dressings for salads... especially when you make them at the table. Small pitchers or bowls: These can be used for serving extra dressing at the table.

Helpful Hints

The strong taste of onions can be avoided by pouring boiling water over them after they have been sliced, and then drain and pour cold water over them.

To give a delicious flavor to the tea, add a piece of dried orange peel, one inch square, to each drawing of tea.

Put green bananas and tomatoes in a paper bag and lay them away in a dark place for a few days to ripen. Never place bananas in the ice box.

Use lard instead of butter to grease the muffins and cake tins. Cake will stick to buttered tins but not when well greased with lard.

Too pretty

TAUNTON, England.—Druggist W. H. Adeok appealed against the town council's decision that his summer display was so beautiful he couldn't use it.

The display, an advertisement for perfume, is a large floor display made from modelled metal. The council said anything so pretty would distract motorists and create a driving hazard.

FREE CATALOGUE

SAVE UP TO 60%
BARGAINS — BONUSES
New Clothing — Smaltwares — Toys
Linen — Towels — Gifts — Novelties
FRIENDLY TRADING
Dept. PP
10 ONTARIO W. MONTREAL

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTRETT, an improved alkaline (non-sold) powder, sprays on your plates holds them firmer so they remain comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTRETT today at any drug counter.

—By Chuck Thornton

PEGGY



He would improve the wheel

WINDSOR, Ont.—James M. Maclean is an inventor who wants to improve the world's oldest and simplest invention—the wheel, declares a Canadian Press story.

For the last 30 years, Mr. Maclean has been trying to find some way of making a wheel that would absorb the bumps and jolts of the path it travels. Now, after thousands of models have been tested and tried, he thinks he's got something.

His basic idea is to insert shock absorbers between the rim and the hub of the wheel. That way, he says, a wheel can combine the long life of a solid wheel with the smooth-riding comfort of an air-filled tire.

Rubber cushions

The shock absorbers are inserted by having a series of spokes or paddles extending from both the hub and the rim, and putting rubber cushions between them. The rubber acts as an insulation against vibration noises as well as a shock absorber, Mr. Maclean says. This means travel can be as quiet as well as more comfortable. He says his principle can be used on all kinds of vehicles, from cars, trains and motorbikes to specialized military and agricultural equipment.

He says the Canadian and United States governments are interested in helping develop the wheel, and two front-line rubber companies are also watching his experiments closely. One of his basic ideas was incorporated on the wheels of Toronto's newest streetcars.

P.E.I. native

Mr. Maclean, 68, was born near Charlottetown, P.E.I., and received his early schooling there. He went to Vancouver in 1907, and came to Windsor in 1946.

Between working for a construction company in Vancouver and a shipyard in Seattle, he worked on his plans. Since retired 12 years ago, he has devoted all his time to his invention.

"The ordinary tire used on cars and trucks uses air, trapped inside the tube, to absorb jolts," he says. "But a rubber wheel wears out quickly, and it is limited in its use."

"My wheel can give just as much comfort, it lasts longer and can be used on any vehicle."

Jubilee Year bursaries \$2,000 made available

Jubilee Year bursaries and scholarships totalling \$2,000 have been provided at the University of Saskatchewan by a pipe line company in honor of Saskatchewan's 50th birthday. Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, chairman of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, has announced. The grants were arranged through the Jubilee committee by T. S. Johnston, Toronto, company president.

Bursaries totalling \$1,000 will be awarded to worthy and needy students from Saskatchewan who have completed their first year of studies at the University. These bursaries are open to any student in any course of study leading to a degree at the University of Saskatchewan.

Two \$500 scholarships are offered for graduate students from Saskatchewan who register in the College of Graduate Studies at the University of Saskatchewan. These scholarships are open to any graduate in any course of study and will be awarded on the basis of academic standing and need.

Applications for the bursaries and scholarships must be made to the registrar, University of Saskatchewan, by October 1.

"Assisting students at our University is a very practical way for the company to honor Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee," said Judge Culliton. "Upon the university graduates rests a heavy responsibility for continued progress in the future."

Minerals needed

The human body requires about 14 minerals for its general maintenance. These are supplied in the daily diet. Of the 14, the most important are calcium, which aids in making bones and teeth and is essential to the regular beating of the heart and clotting of blood. Milk and cheese are the chief sources of calcium. Phosphorus is also necessary to the formation of bones and teeth and is found in milk products, egg yolk, fish and cereals. Iron forms the haemoglobin in the red blood cells and helps to prevent anaemia and is obtained from liver, kidney, heart, egg yolk, dried fruits and whole-grain cereal. The sources of iodine are salt water fish, cod liver oil and iodized salt. This mineral prevents simple goitre.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Water is a must

A popular hand-me-down in sports lore is the theory that athletes should dehydrate themselves before a game or track meet, and that they should not be allowed to drink water during a workout, but nothing could be farther from the truth.

One of the chief opponents of this out-moded practice is Dr. S. E. Bilik, author of the famous "Gainer's Bible."

"Withdrawing water from practices and games is not only stupid, it's criminal," Dr. Bilik says. "In competitive athletics there is constant and severe loss of bodily fluid and salt and denying participants from relief because of mystic tradition or theory is not only hindering the efficiency and endurance of the athlete but taking a chance with his good health."

This is a point that is particularly important to athletes during the hot summer months. Sports College conducted numerous tests and found that the athlete performed more efficiently, with greater endurance, concentration and morale.

The water should be taken in small amounts and should be cool but not cold. Sucking ice is not a good practice because of its intense cold. Best results were obtained in these tests when a small amount of salt and the juice of an orange or grapefruit was added.

Smooth out your baseball diamond

A cheap and easy way to keep the surface of your baseball diamond smooth is to get an old mattress, attach a rope to either end and use it as a drag. If you pull it over the diamond before you mark out the baselines, you'll find it will do an excellent job of

smoothing out the rough spots. To get rid of a team contest once a week. Give a prize to the player who collects the most stones from the diamond.

These two stunts will help you develop better infielders. Since they will get down to ground balls with much more confidence when they know there's not going to be a bad hop.

Experimental rearing pond for grayling

PRINCE ALBERT.—An experimental rearing pond for Arctic grayling has been constructed by the provincial fisheries branch at La Ronge, Fisheries director G. E. Coullwell has announced.

He said the purpose of the pond was to raise hatchling grayling to the well advanced fingerling stage before planting in provincial waters.

Fisheries branch personnel have been collecting grayling eggs at northern spawn camps for the past seven springs. When hatched at the branch's La Ronge experimental fish hatchery, they are planted in waters of the Churchill river system.

The pond, supplied by a stream just west of the natural resources department building in the La Ronge settlement, has just been completed. The rearing now in the pond will be kept there until August.

Mr. Coullwell said raising the grayling this way should give them a better chance of survival once released. It would be easier for the young fish to escape predators, and adapt to water conditions in the areas where released.

Strictly Fresh

Nude blonde was nabbed on the streets of Sioux Falls, S.D., during a recent hot spell. Said she was "Eve, looking for Adam." Didn't find him, but the police sure raised "Cain".

Fellow in Los Angeles broke into a home, ate a can of Mexican enchiladas, jar of chili peppers, half-dozen Spanish tamales, can of Irish stew and some chip-



ney. Washed it all down with California sherry and Holland gin. How do you say "awfully sick" in Esperanto?

Another food-minded Angeleno prowler broke into a grocery store, knocked over a jelly display, slipped in the goo and knocked himself out. Really got himself in a jam.

Town clerk of Rotterdam, New York, reveals that in a recent month only 11 licenses to wed were issued, while 201 fishing permits were purchased. What kind of bait are those fishermen using, girls?

Merchant in Ridgefield Park, N.J., keeps a basket of pennies in front of his store, for customers to use in parking meters. Good business "cents" pay off in dollars, he finds.

Skin care is important

Cosmetic experts reveal that dehydration is the leading cause of aging skin. Wrinkling and creasing of the skin, plus flabbiness, are the most disturbing signs of the aging process.

Nothing contributes so quickly to dehydration and consequent aging of the skin as unprotected exposure to sun, wind and salt water. Damaging effects of sunburn must be avoided if you have any interest in keeping your skin youthful looking.

Each type of skin requires a different and specific kind of care during summer exposure and there are fine preparations to ensure this.

Blondes dehydrate more quickly than brunettes. So fair skin being more delicate requires more scrupulous care to prevent the tragic consequences of sunburn. There is a fine protective cream specifically for this.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM
1—Is. 2—Does. 3—Health. 4—Etna. 5—Is. 6—California. 7—Equality. 8—Alaska. 9—Bulgarian. 10—Segal.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the monarchs who have occupied the British throne in this century.
2. This year will Canadians pay to the federal government through indirect taxation only a total of \$400 million, \$900 million, \$1.5 billion?
3. At March 1st, 1955, Canada's population was estimated at 15,452,000. In the percentage increase by the population increase by 16 percent, 6.2 percent or 2.6 percent?
4. In dollar value what mineral ranked first in Canada's 1954 mineral production?
5. In the year ending April 23 which showed the greater increase, the total Canadian labor force or the number of Canadians with jobs?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

1. The labor force increased by 138,000 persons, the number of job-holders by only 117,000.
2. Population increased by 2.6 percent.
3. Queen Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI, Queen Elizabeth.
4. Crude petroleum, 2. \$1.5 billion.
5. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

To Russia

OTTAWA.—Parcel post service will be established between Canada and Russia August 1, the post office department has announced. The service will operate between the two countries via Britain and Finland.

Parcels from Canadians to persons in the Soviet Union must conform fully with import regulations. Local post offices will have the necessary information available.

Nickel plating was first developed on a practical basis about 1870.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Comedian

- HORIZONTAL**
- 16 Deputed
 - 11 Speaker
 - 13 Eagles' nests
 - 14 Danish county
 - 15 Suggests
 - 17 Lords (ab.)
 - 18 The gods
 - 19 Retains
 - 20 From
 - 21 Unmixed
 - 22 Year between 13 high
 - 22 and 20 mountain
 - 26 Body of water (6 Scot.)
 - 27 Rowing tool
 - 28 While
 - 28 Rupees (ab.)
 - 30 Symbol for

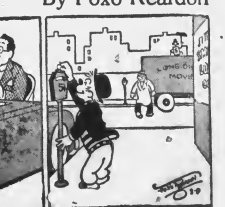
- VERTICAL**
- 3 Rodent
 - 4 Right (ab.)
 - 5 Australian
 - 6 Disorder
 - 7 Correlative of either
 - 8 Librarian
 - 9 More flushed
 - 10 City in Prussia
 - 12 Mountain
 - 13 Sheepfold
 - 32 Queen of Georgia
 - 34 State
 - 35 Preclude
 - 37 Slow (music)
 - 39 Exchange
 - 24 Bullfighter
 - 31 And (Fr.)
 - 32 Gaffer's device
 - 33 Crinoid
 - 35 Mend
 - 36 Soviet city
 - 39 Measure of type
 - 39 Wolfhounds
 - 14 Symbol for iron
 - 15 Nocturnal flying mammal
 - 17 Chairman's mallet
 - 18 Be victorious
 - 19 Of Arabia
 - 31 Father or mother
 - 35 He is a star of — and —



VIRGIL



BOZO



By Foxxo Reardon

Alberta man believed to have smallest violins in the world

CARDSTON, Alta.—Any pint-sized musician looking for a small violin need go no farther than Reinhold Thur's violin-manufacturing shop here, reveals a Canadian Press story.

Mr. Thur has one that would give Tom Thumb the relative stature of Paul Bunyan. It is 15-16ths of an inch long.

His violin must be out of this world, Mr. Thur thinks, since a United States magazine recently pictured what it said was the smallest violin in the world. It measured a whopping 2 1/2 inches from scroll to tail-nut.

Mr. Thur has three miniature fiddles smaller than the publicly-acknowledged smallest. They vary in length from 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 inches and connected to electric amplifiers, one of the three will reproduce sound.

Mr. Thur stands five feet 1 1/2 inches, in his shoes. He has given up making miniatures. "I'm too old for it," he says. "I can feel myself slipping on the fine stuff."

It took six months of working in intervals of only a few minutes to make the smallest violin. Mr. Thur did not use a magnifying glass and had to make his own tools to do the delicate work. One part had to be made 25 times before it could be used.

Mr. Thur, who says his German tutor gave him up as a hopeless violin student, has turned to manufacturing man-sized violins.

A dental technician by trade, he finds violin-making a profitable hobby.

The Calgary Symphony Orchestra values some Thur violins at between \$300 and \$500. They are not ordinary fiddles despite their ordinary size. Mr. Thur has his trademark, a carved eagle's head, replacing the usual scroll at the tip of the neck.

More cars

OTTAWA.—A total of 3,644,559 cars were registered in Canada last year, a gain of 5.2 percent over 1953, the Bureau of Statistics says.

Licensed passenger cars totalled 2,852,430, or an average of one for every 5.7 persons. Motor vehicle registrations increased in every province. The largest numerical gain was in Ontario where the total rose to 1,459,950. Percentage-wise, Newfoundland chalked up the largest increase. The total rose 16.4 percent to 34,423 there.

The average weight of Atlantic Salmon caught in Canada with fly is somewhere between 12 and 15 pounds.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. There (is) (is not) a railroad in Alaska.
2. AEC (does) (does not) plan future nuclear tests.
3. Marion B. Folsom is Secretary of (Health) (Treasury).
4. Mt. (Etna) (Lassen) recently threatened a major volcanic eruption.
5. Mt. Lassen (is) (is not) the United States only active volcano.
6. It is located in (California) (Washington).
7. Wyoming is known as the (Badger) (Equality) state.
8. Only major tin mines in North America are in (Mexico) (Alaska).
9. (Premier Bulganin) (Party Chief Khrushchev) was the nominal head of Soviet delegation to Big Four conference.
10. (Antonio Segni) (Mario Scelba) is Italy's premier.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George

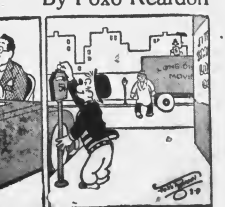


"She likes our carts so much that she bought one!"

VIRGIL



BOZO



By Foxxo Reardon

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OF MANY THINGS

(by Ambrose Hills)

Today I watched an American tourist do some shopping here in Canada. He asked me to take him to one of our better stores. Watching him shop so eagerly was quite an education.

"We have a sale of shirts," the clerk told him proudly—and began to load the counter with some of their specials.

My American friend waved them aside. "Look," he said, "I can get plenty of junk at home. While I'm up here I want to pick up some good quality stuff."

He did, too. But almost every store first tried to sell him some kind of 'bargain' imported from his own country or Japan. Only when they learned that he was after quality did they let him have a chance at our Canadian goods.

Walking up the street to hunt for silverware, we passed many shops with American flags displayed. I said "Does it please you to see your flag in all these store windows?"

"Heavens, no!" he snorted. — "Don't they realize a fellow travels because he wants a change? We like to buy Canadian goods when we get up here. We figure Canadian stuff is often better made. Maybe we're suckers—but we don't think so!"

I don't think so, either. Surely this country is mature enough now to be over that childish idea that anything from far away has more glamor or more style! We all know Canadian workmanship is honest and good and that Canadian manufacturers stand behind their products. Yet year on year after year, accepting so-called bargains and getting stung. Other countries would soon stop dumping distress merchandise in our market if we had the sense to stop buying it.

Surely we don't have to have American tourists teach us to 'buy Canadian'. Only a mighty important bargain should ever make us do anything else — unless we are in favor of unemployment!

Duck Hunters Prepare For Season Opening Sept. 7

By DAVE QUANCE

EDMONTON, (C.P.) — Come rain or shine, a hardy band of hunters will be scattered across Alberta's lakes and hills the first week of September when the hunting season for migratory birds opens.

Those first mornings they'll be waiting hip-high in sloughs and marshes or crouched silent in boats — gun in hand and eyes skyward waiting for the first formations.

Almost every city, town and crossroads in Alberta has a fish and game association. All are connected with the Alberta Fish and Game Association. They promote safe, honest hunting and the preservation of the bird population at a good level.

The 40 licensed outfitters in the province have been stocking equipment and lining up guides for the expected big influx of hunters from the United States and eastern Canada.

Alberta is a major part of the great western fly-way for migratory birds. Every year hundreds of thousands of ducks and geese leave the northern water holes, the myriad lakes and riverways

OF MANY THINGS

(by Ambrose Hills)

How To Be Elected

The older I get the more I am amazed at the gullibility of us voters and the smooth methods of professional politicians in deciding us. I have just read a classic example of such smoothness.

Senator Neuberger from Oregon, realizing what a wonderful vote-catcher the Canadian Family Allowance plan was, is now championing it in the U. S. A. But just listen to the Senator:

"In the United States the government subsidizes airlines, steam ship companies, agricultural crops, and many big corporations through accelerated tax write-offs. What valid grounds exist for criticizing a subsidy to the most precious thing of all, children?"

So stupid are such arguments, they are hard to refute with reason. They are something like saying "We spend billions for War, so why can't we spend millions on our roads, libraries, public buildings, etc?" or "We spend fortunes heating our homes in the winter, so surely we should all have cottages by the lake in summer and lots of ice cream and an automobile or two!"

The Senator was careful to avoid saying that he favored subsidizing big corporations — yet he used it as an argument for family allowances. He knows we all love our children — so he uses that basic human instinct to garner in some votes.

Well, Senator, some of us who love our children just as much as you love yours, are not at all convinced that we want to pay the government billions so that it can hire a lot of cheque writers to pay us back a fraction of it as a family allowance. We would much prefer to hand our own money to our own children without the government hirelings getting a finger on a single cent of it.

As for me, I don't want any politician kissing my children and mumbling 'precious' as they do so. I just don't think they mean it! That goes for the Senator from Oregon, too!

for the trip south, Alberta has every type of duck except the greater Atlantic sculpin and almost every type of reeve.

Uplands birds are also plentiful and when that season opens in October hunters will be looking for pheasants, ruffed grouse or partridge, Hungarian partridge, prairie chickens, blue grouse and ptarmigan.

Game authorities say that all birds will be plentiful this year. Partridge, reported low in number in Ontario, are plentiful here, and game authorities say the prairie chicken is coming back strongly.

It was because of the good number of birds that the open season on both migratory and uplands birds was lengthened and the bag and possession limits for ducks raised.

For migratory birds, the department of northern affairs and national resources has split the province in two. The northern section includes most of the La Ronge district and half the Peace River district.

Open season in the northern zone for all migratory birds except wood ducks and Ross's goose begins Sept. 1 and ends Nov. 30. In the southern section it begins Sept. 7 and ends Dec. 10. Last year the season didn't open until Sept. 14 and ended Dec. 1.

The season on Wilson's snipe in

the northern zone runs from Sept. 1 to Sept. 30; in the south Sept. 7 to Oct. 8.

The daily limit for ducks has been increased to 10 from eight, with an increase in the possession limit to 40. Only half the 40 can be species other than mallard. Other daily limits are five geese, 10 rails and coots in aggregate and eight Wilson's snipe.

Throughout the province the season for uplands birds including pheasants, prairie chickens, ruffed grouse and Hungarian partridge will be Oct. 15 to Nov. 30. Last year the season ran from Oct. 18 to Nov. 30. Shooting can start at 10 a.m. and must stop a half-hour after sunset.

For blue grouse and ptarmigan the season will be from Sept. 1 to 30, the same as last year.

The bag limit for upland birds is five a day with a possession limit of 20 for each species.

Push Highway Job; Preparing No. 3 Road For Hard Surfacing

The stretch of No. 3 highway in the Crows Nest Pass area between Bellevue to a point about one mile northwest of Blairmore has been one of the busiest spots in the Pass, and is undergoing a number of changes.

Crews from the department of public works, Alberta Government Telephones and the town of Blairmore have been working steadily in an effort to complete the work before winter.

Early last week, however, some of the crews had left their regular jobs to fight fire in an all-out effort to control the blaze, which broke out on Goat Mountain, north of Blairmore, Friday.

The work area begins at the outskirts of Bellevue and continues through Frank slide where a foundation is being built in preparation for hard surfacing.

New Bridge

At the Crows Nest River east of Blairmore a new bridge is being built. Supports have now been built half way across the river and piles are being driven on the west side.

Preliminary work before hard surfacing is also being done from the river to the east edge of the town.

In down-town Blairmore part of the boulevard on the south side of Victoria st., which is part of the main highway, have been removed.

Town crews have removed the street light posts on the south of the street and have replaced them about eight feet further back from the highway. Nearly 15 of the poles were moved.

New Lamps

The town council has ordered new vapor type lamps to replace the old street lights at a cost of \$140 each. Officials feel the results shown from a test made with nine of the lamps indicate the lighting will be far more adequate.

It is expected the old fixtures will be used to light up the area around the new area and other parts of the town.

Road construction workmen are also raising and widening the level of the highway from the east part of Blairmore to about one-quarter mile past the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

The telephone poles for a stretch of about one-half mile past the Crows Nest River on the east side of town were close to the road and Alberta Government Telephone workmen have been moving them back during the past week.

A temporary bridge has been built across the river and will be used as a detour while a modern and wider bridge is being built.

Can. Legion Holds Surprise Party For Mr., Mrs. Fontana

The Canadian Legion on Friday evening held a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Alvina Fontana who leaves shortly to the army in Calgary. "Vino" as he is known to his many friends has been the secretary-manager for the past two years. A delightful lunch was provided by the Ladies Auxiliary and the music was provided by those fine musicians Fred Beddington, Tom Hill, Bert Bond, Magnus Juhn and Laurence McGillivray. President John Kulig presented Mrs. Fontana with a beautiful corsage and to both a silver tea service set. Mr. and Mrs. Fontana were called upon to say a few words. Vito thank all for this wonderful evening and the fine gift. That he would really miss his association with the Legion and all of the fine people here. Mrs. Fontana thanked all for the gift, but she left the speech to her husband. President Kulig wished them the very best in this new venture. Zone commander, Harry Jepson of Bellevue and Mr. Lamont, President of the Bellevue Legion also spoke a few words and wished Mr. and Mrs. Fontana the very best. A packed house rose and sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Make Survey of Elk In Crows Nest Pass

BLAIRMORE, Alta. — An Alberta Lands and Forests Department party has been working in the Crows Nest area for the past seven weeks gathering figures concerning the number of elk in the area and the amount of natural feed which is available for them.

The group is headed by George J. Mitchell of Edmonton, game biologist with the department. He is being assisted by Dr. R. G. H. Cormack, professor of botany at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Mitchell made an air count of the animals last year and spotted the areas where they spend the winter. He and his crew are now making a survey of density and herbs that are the animals' natural feed.

Check Feed Supply

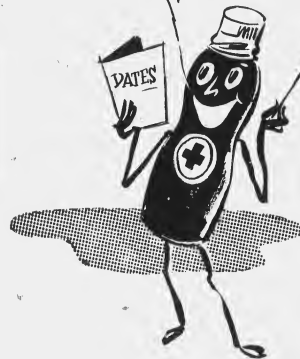
The biologist feels that the slopes this year are in good shape because of the three previous wet years. He said the department intends to make a similar survey each year to keep track of the increase and decrease in amount of feed. If the slopes are found to be over-grazed Mr. Mitchell stated that the number of elk will have to be cut down.

The party is also making an effort to find where the cow elk and their calves are spending the summer and the age ratio between the cows and their young.

Mr. Mitchell also stated that the hunting rules this season will be extended to include the legal shooting of cow elk in the south portion of the Crows Nest Pass. Hunters last year were allowed to shoot the cows in an area extending to the south boundary of Blairmore. The area this year will extend from the Crows Nest forest reserve and adjacent same ranges and as far south as the north boundary of Waterton Lakes National Park.

He also says hunting pressure during the past few seasons has been forcing the elk through the seven passes in the area into British Columbia. His crew intends to survey the passes to judge the amount of elk traffic that has been going through them. Mr. Mitchell fears that during a mild winter the animals would not return to Alberta but would stay on the B. C. slopes.

remember your DATE at the BLOOD donor clinic



Crows Nest Pass Clinic

will be in the

C. N. P. HOSPITAL

on

Tues., Sept. 6

from

2.30 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

A Free Life Saving Service Made Possible by Your CANADIAN RED CROSS

through the co-operation of the medical profession and hospitals in your community

ENTIRELY DEPENDENT UPON THE SUPPORT OF VOLUNTARY BLOOD DONORS

It's Time To Roll Up YOUR Sleeve

Coleman School District No. 1216

School Opening

Coleman Schools will open for the 1955-1956 term on

Tuesday, September 6th

All Text Books this year will be sold at the school.

NORA GOULDING, Secretary



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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Open Letter To The Blairmore Little League Baseball Club

"On behalf of the Calgary Little League Baseball team, the Phillies, and their parents, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Blairmore Little League Association for their wonderful reception and generous hospitality also the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burns, Blairmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ding Bell, Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uham, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Uham, for their kindness in accommodating the boys and their parents, as we all had a terrific time and enjoyed ourselves. We look forward to your return engagement in Calgary, where our welcome will be awaiting you."

Signed Raymond H. Blas, Manager and coach of the Calgary Phillies.

Mr. Raymond Blas who spearheaded the young Calgary Phillies, is the son of Mrs. Henry Blas, also coach of the outstanding Calgary "All-Star" team, claimed he was just as proud of being a Blairmoreite as he was of his own boys this week-end. As well as having the band turn out with its flashy contingent of twirling majorettes, the baseball fans here put a reception at the Dine and Dance Saturday evening, complete with films and Arthur William's entertaining magic acts, for the fourteen players and their parents. Sunday after the three games were over, his mother Mrs. Henry Blas entertained over thirty enthusiasts at a back lawn picnic to send a happy well fed group back to Calgary.

Death Removes Blairmore Man

BLAIRMORE, (C.N.P. Bureau) — Damase Bourassa of Blairmore died here early Friday morning at the age of 52.

Mr. Bourassa was born in Buckingham, Quebec. He lived in Cowley and Lundbreck for a number of years and came to Blairmore 15 years ago. While here he worked in the mines up until about five years ago. When he left the mine he became janitor at the Blairmore main school.

He is survived by his widow, Elma of Blairmore; three sons, Henry of Lethbridge, Maurice of Blairmore, and Alfred of Blairmore; two sisters, Lora Haglund of Lethbridge, B.C., and Leah of Blairmore; and one brother, Leo, of Fort Macleod.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday in St. Anne's Roman Catholic church at 9 a.m. with Rev. Father A. Anderson officiating. Prayers will be said Sunday evening in Culham's Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Culham's Funeral Home are the funeral directors.

How To Meet The Press

(Detroit Free Press)

Col. Blimp, the legendary personification of the stuffy British army officer, is on official notice to climb down off his high horse, and become a straight shooter with newsmen.

The warning is contained in a light sensible pamphlet, published by the British Army, entitled "The Public Relations of the Army." For an official document, the pamphlet contains an astonishing amount of common sense.

For example, there is this succinct piece of advice that some American military officials might well copy:

"It pays to be straight forward," Col. Blimp is told. "The press generally finds out the truth anyway."

Highway Act Changes Get First Reading

EDMONTON (CP) — A bill amending the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act was introduced and given first reading recently in the Alberta legislature. There will be clause-by-clause discussion when the bill comes up for second reading.

Another bill given first reading would declare the current session a "special session" and give members a maximum daily allowance of \$21.

Changes proposed in the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act include: Photographs will no longer have to be placed on chauffeur's licenses.

The highway minister would be given authority to reinstate a driving licence suspended by reason of a judgment obtained against a person not directly responsible for an accident.

Persons would be permitted to learn to drive at the age of 14 instead of 15.

Trucks would no longer have to stop at railway crossings unless there is a stop sign or warning signals. School vans, buses and trucks carrying explosives still would have to stop.

A person who sells or trades a vehicle would be able to keep the licence plates for use on another vehicle if the transfer is made within 14 days.

New vehicles purchased after January 1, 1956, would be required to have signal devices.

The minimum damage before an accident must be reported to police would be increased to \$100 from \$75.

Use of television receiving sets would be prohibited in motor vehicles.

The time limit for bringing action for damages sustained through the operation of a motor vehicle would be extended in certain cases.

The minister would be authorized to require proof of financial responsibility before issuing a driver's licence or renewing it. Previously this power was related to applicants under 21 or over 65 years old.

Automatic heart beater latest invention

Toronto, Ont. — A new electronic device has been invented that can keep the human heart beating for as long as 109 hours, according to a release from the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau received by the Health League of Canada.

This is much longer than any previous means of artificial heart stimulation has been able to accomplish. The inventor calls his machine an "electric pacemaker". He has already used it successfully in the treatment of 37 cases in which the heart was not beating at its normal rate. The pacemaker is used by applying two metal electrodes to the chest of the patient. The current is turned on and the machine is set at a pace at which the heart should beat normally.

From time to time the physician examines the patient's heart to see if it can function properly without the help of the machine. In most cases it is not necessary to use the machine for as long as 109 hours, or even half that long.

The inventor reports that he has used the device in cases where the heart has stopped beating during an anaesthesia, surgery, or because of what the doctors call "cardiac arrest" — that is, an unexpected and frequently unexplained stopping of the heart's pumping action.

New Commanding Officer for R.C.E.M.E. Unit

Lieutenant J. Pratt of Blairmore will replace Captain A. Fontana as the new Commanding Officer of the local R.C.E.M.E. Unit. Lieutenant Pratt was a Captain in the Calgary Highlanders during World War II. He has been in charge of the Cadet Corp here for over a year and worked very hard with this group. Lieutenant Pratt will be an able officer in charge of the R.C.E.M.E. and it is felt that the unit will live up to its present high standards under his command.

Insurance companies pay large sums in death benefits

60-odd British, Canadian and United States life insurance companies operating in Canada during the first six months of the current year in the province of British Columbia. The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association reports that payments exceeded \$3,991,000 in settlement of 244 death claims for the first half of 1955.

On 1341 ordinary policies, payments were about \$2,989,000; on 651 industrial policies more than \$174,000; and on 442 group certificates \$828,000.

New banding for ducks

Some western ducks will be wearing bright neck bands this fall. The new banding technique has been introduced by the Canadian Wildlife Service to identify ducks in flight.

The neck bands are of flexible colored plastic, some bearing symbols in contrasting colors. The colors and symbols will enable biologists to relate groups of ducks to particular areas of the west and plot their day-by-day movements from the time they learn to fly until they leave for the south. Such information may help solve the problem of crop damage by ducks.

Hunters and farmers spotting the banded ducks can co-operate in the research by writing the Chief of the Wildlife Service at Ottawa with the date and location of the sighting as well as a good description of the colors on the neck band.

No stamp is required on the letter and the Wildlife Service will reply with information on where and when the ducks were banded.

Friends Hold Farewell Party For Popular Coleman Residents

Over 30 friends came out on a rainy night on Saturday last to surprise Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fontana, who leave to reside in Calgary shortly. Two types of refreshment were served. — One by the ladies and another by the men.

Gifts were presented to both, after which dancing and community singing provided the entertainment for the evening.

Mr. Fontana has purchased a home in Calgary and the family will leave to reside there on the 15th of September.

Capt. Fontana has been stationed there with the army and reports for duty on August 29.

Fight on No. 2 Hiway Gathers Momentum By Foothills Assn.

From J. D. Laidlaw of Nanton secretary of the Foothills Road Committee, more ammunition is added to the vigorous protests of the past few months over the relocation of Highway No. 2 from Calgary to Fort Macleod.

Mr. Laidlaw states: "We still have a fight on our hands and will likely continue to have one unless there is a change of heart on the part of those in higher circles. But it is our intention to persist in the face of the present odds toward ultimate victory."

I am of the opinion that much apathy continues on the part of many of our business men, and farmers and feel that our committee should go on an educational campaign to make certain of public support on a larger scale, and greater interest. I must say that you along with many of the other weeklies and one or two dailies have given us very good space in the news columns. For this we are grateful.

Certain members of our committee continue in favor of circulating publicly a booklet explaining in greater detail our side of this entire question. I have begun on this work already and trust it will meet with the same public approval as our poster met with at the beginning.

You might be interested to know some of the Chapter headings and subjects to be dealt with:

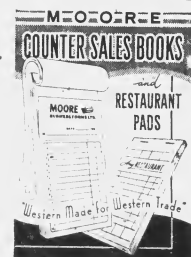
- 1 History of roads and their true purpose.
- 2 Importance of highways to towns.
- 3 The case for the "Through Ways" or "Turnpikes"
- 4 Engineers—their powers and duties.
- 5 The highway and the farmer.
- 6 The immediate problem of No. 2 Highway in Alberta.
- 7 Sociological and political aspects.
- 8 Ultimate recovery of towns and their future.

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal



The Coleman Journal

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters
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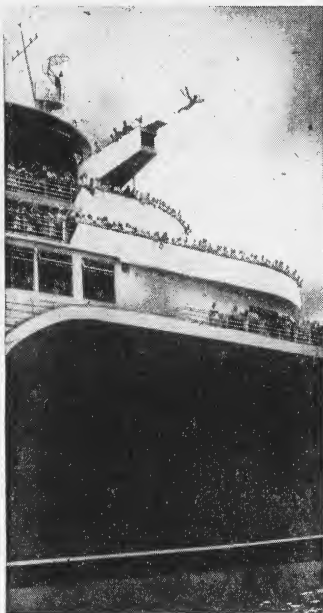
World Happenings In Pictures

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WEARING A CAPE, Luis Fajardo, of Mexico, dives from the bridge of a new liner, Aquarana, into Lake Michigan. The distance is 75 feet. The ship goes into regular service on Great Lakes next year.



GOING HOME IN COMFORT—Stewardess Lois McDonald of Canadian Pacific Airlines helps Hans Weyssen, 23, of Vancouver, get settled as the plane prepares to leave from Vancouver's international Airport for Berne, Switzerland. Hans is travelling in a specially designed sling. He broke his back in a logging accident in 1953.



WHAT'S IN SIGHT?



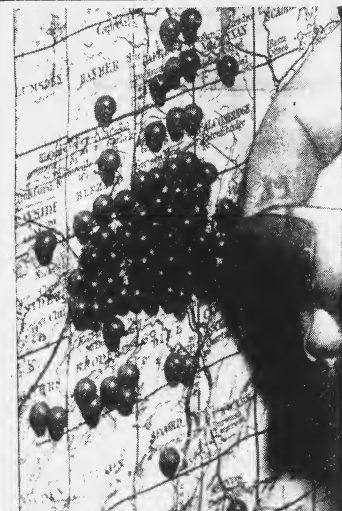
S-K-I-T-E!—Grace Chambers is congratulated by Charles Pickering after bagging these Atlantic Skites over the ocean off Marshfield, Mass. Skites are neither flesh, fish nor fowl—they're target kites towed by a power boat when playing seagang skeet—a water-borne version of trapshooting. The high-flying sport was originated by two employees of a Marshfield firearms manufacturing concern.



THIS BECOMING straw bonnet started its career as a shopping bag when Mrs. Betty de Mare of London, England, decided she needed a new summer hat so she turned the bag upside down and put it on her head. The bamboo handles look like oversize earrings.



CHAMPION HONORED—The Duke of Edinburgh presents cup and medal to P. A. Vine after he had won the 220-yard hurdles at the White City Stadium recently. Vine's time of 23.7 set a British all-comers record.



CLUSTERS OF FOREST FIRES—Pins locate some of the forest fires which have caused a quarter of Ontario to be closed to travel.



IT'S COOL—Next time the torrid summer weather gets you down, recall this picture—and cool off. These men are roasting feet from the boiling hell of metal pouring from an open hearth furnace at Jones and Laughlin's Pittsburgh, Pa. plant. At the time picture was taken, it was a frigid 94 degrees outside the plant.



MARSHAL ZHUKOV BATS FLIES—Russian Army chief Marshal Zhukov, right, bats flies and moths from Premier Bulganin and himself as they flee from the pests into French Premier Edgar Faure's residence in Geneva. They had gone outside to pose for cameramen when the insect horde descended, attracted by cameramen's bright lights.



WHEN IN ROME—Play clothes in the popular toreador styling are fashioned of silk shantung in this design from Rome. Unique collar border comes down as sash, tucks in belt.



DUCK SOUP—That's what it is for the gosling, even though it might have been a nice snack of dog food for the pup. Despite his sad expression, the two are really fine-feathered friends. They're pets of the Marshall Kindy family, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Moderate grazing should be keynote of range management

Moderate grazing should be the keynote in any future range management picture, advises Alex Johnston, Agronomist with the Forage Crops Section at the Lethbridge Experimental Station.

Seeking way defeat rust

Federal scientists have discovered a "very promising" chemical compound for spraying Prairie wheat fields as a defence against crop-killing rust.

But the Agriculture department said yesterday in announcing a decision to build a new rust research laboratory at Winnipeg that the use of fungicides to fight the elusive rust is expensive and troublesome.

With the appearance of virulent new races or species of stem rust, attention is shifting to the use of chemical control, but at best this can be regarded only as a second line of defence, the department said. The new compound was developed at its London, Ont., science centre.

The new laboratory, to be completed by January, 1957, at a cost of \$650,000, is to be located on the campus of the University of Manitoba. A team of 75 plant breeders, pathologists, chemists and entomologists will staff the research centre in efforts to find ways of defeating rust which has taken its toll in millions of dollars worth of Prairie grain.

HISTORICAL CITY

Rosen, France, is historically famous as the town where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431. The tower where she was imprisoned still stands.



RIGHT!... with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of KAYO KETTLE KLEENER, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a regular sized can of KAYO OVEN KLEENER, a guaranteed time-tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90c postpaid.

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INSTANTLY
TURN ANY
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Thrill your child with a "Davy Crockett" shirt. Just a stroke of your iron and a design appears in bold color—a combination of buckskin brown, black and green. Washable! Pattern 7295 has two Davy Crockett transfer designs, 4½ x 8½ inches; also included are six cowboy motifs.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



LEHRTER BAHNHOF railroad station yard in West Berlin, Germany, once more echoes the thunder of through express trains and the chuff-chuff of heavy freight trains bound for the Alps and Italy. Neighborhood children have taken over the tracks and cavernous shell of the burned-out station, and dispatch their dream trains all day long amidst the ruins of World War II.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SPELL-DOWN

—By MARION WALDEN

"SEPARATE." "Embarrass." The words were getting harder. Addie Burch, now a spectator, fidgeted. Addie had been eliminated early in the spelling contest but she was satisfied to be a belle rather than a brain. Her heart stopped beating while Arthur successfully got through "physician" before Roscoe Meyers lost it off gibby.

Why on earth had she ever made that silly bargain? Her engagement to attend the big dance with Arthur had been settled weeks ago. Then Roscoe had come home for his college vacation and had butted in.

Back in high school she'd thought Roscoe quite a catch. Why hadn't she just said, "You take too much for granted," instead of promising to go with the winner of this spell-down? Now if he lost, she'd surely feel she was giving him the mitten.

Everyone knew the champion would be either Roscoe or Arthur, and now she realized Roscoe had far the better chance. He'd be in better practice, studying law, than Arthur, just working here in a shop. Besides, Roscoe was used to old Miss Hibbard's queer pronunciations because he'd lived here all his life. It wasn't really fair to pronounce, but she'd been doing it for 35 years, and would be dreadfully hurt if they asked anyone else. Now she was saying "recognize," Roscoe smirked a little.

Addie wondered what Roscoe would think when he found out she'd embroidered the sofa pillow for Arthur for Christmas. It had been a lot of work, all solid red roses and purple violets in long and short stitch, and had taken so long that she'd have to hurry now to finish Mamma's corset-cover. Mamma thought it forward of her to give a man anything so personal before she was engaged to him, and perhaps it was a bit, but Arthur needed encouragement.

Mamma was partial to Roscoe. She was forever making comparisons, saying, "Mr. Meyers is so gentlemanly, Addie." She noticed how Roscoe never forgot to jump to open a door for a lady, or pull out her chair with a flourish, but Mamma didn't know that he'd pinched Addie's elbows and gave her impudent little slaps when he helped her into a buggy. It was really the soul of courtesy, and felt badly whenever he forgot his manners. Besides, he was learning. Now he could hold Addie's cloak so that she didn't nearly burst her dress seams trying to find the armhole, and buckle her overshoes without getting all twisted up in her skirts.

Mamma didn't know how smart Arthur was either. When he was eyes. It was forward, but Arthur alone with Addie he could make needed encouragement.

up the cleverest puns! He was a real wit, not just silly like Roscoe, who couldn't think up anything funnier than plugging her about her rat showing through her pompadour. And Arthur was ambitious. He was learning all about those new-fangled automobiles, how they ran with no horses attached. He'd tried to explain it to Addie, but she couldn't catch on.

But he was just a little too timid. It was only a look in his eye, on occasion—as that night when the crowd sang "Nut-brown Diva"—that made her think he might— "We" at the New Year dance it was customary to kiss one's partner at midnight, and after one kiss as a sample, who knows?

Some tricky little words like "pickinick" and "seine" thinned the ranks down to the two main contenders. Roscoe squared his shoulders. A sharp gleam lit his eye. Arthur became careful and guarded. Addie twirled her long watch chain on nervous fingers until the watch popped out of her belt. They were given some awful jaw-breakers, "Intermittent," "homogeneous," "transcendentalism." Roscoe got "pompadour" and he grinned at Addie's hair insolently.

Then Miss Hibbard pronounced "chrysanthemum" To Arthur. Drat Miss Hibbard!

Suddenly she jumped. Roscoe was speaking, out of turn. "Chrysanthemum. If you don't mind, Miss Hibbard, Mum."

Everyone stared. Addie was aghast. Roscoe folded his arms and smiled smugly. He'd seem to think that he'd committed the unforgivable rudeness of correcting his elders—and in public! Addie could almost feel the audience blushing for him. Tiny Miss Hibbard seemed to shrink behind her desk.

Addie looked at Arthur. A red flush was creeping up his face. He looked like something about to explode. What would Arthur do? What could he do?

He cleared his throat. "Chrysanthemum. If you don't mind, 'Ch-ch-y-s, chrys, a-n, an-the-u, um, um." He took his cue without waiting for Miss Hibbard's signal.

A grim silence held the hall. "Chrysanthemum, Mr. Meyers," Miss Hibbard said tartly. Roscoe spelled the word. He made a sweeping bow to the thin spatter of applause.

The meeting broke up. Addie noticed that, everyone avoided Roscoe. They avoided Arthur, too, but perhaps only because he looked so downcast. She made her way to him.

"Thank you, Arthur," she said softly. "The whole town thanks you. The whole town—loves you." And she did, too, she said with her eyes. It was forward, but Arthur alone with Addie he could make needed encouragement.

Navy diving teams work under ice probing three air crashes

Naval diving teams have been commended by Naval headquarters for "excellent work under adverse conditions" in three unusual diving operations carried out earlier this year.

The operations took place near Gimli, Manitoba, in March near Brooks, Alberta, in April, and at the mouth of the Saguenay river in May.

Cold, ice, mud. Sub-zero temperatures, four feet of ice and seven feet of soft mud were among the hazards encountered at Gimli. The aircraft, a T-33 jet trainer, had disintegrated on crashing into the lake 13 miles from shore. The largest fragment was but two feet square and the sharp metal pieces tore at the rubberized diving suits, providing an additional hazard. The suits had to be patched 13 times during the operation.

The team's four men spelled each other so that each day two men did the diving while the other two made up the surface crew. Altogether, the men spent 60 hours on the muddy bottom and made a total of 24 dives, averaging two-and-a-half hours per dive.

The surface temperatures ranged as low as 20 degrees below zero but work proceeded in spite of the cold. Thawing weather broke up the ice above finally forced a halt to the mission after nearly two weeks of searching, and after more than 2,000 pounds of the sharp fragments had been raked up with hand rakes and hoisted to the surface in wire baskets.

The following month a Harvard trainer crashed into Lake Neverset, near Brooks, Alberta, and again naval divers were called on to recover the aircraft. Mud and ice made the job difficult and Chinook winds and piling ice further complicated the operation.

High pressure water hoses were used underwater to free the aircraft fragments from the enclosing mud which was more than 12 feet deep. At times the divers themselves were encased in the mud and were forced to use the high pressure hoses upwards to clear a channel for their ascent to the normal lake bottom.

The operation took a total of 117 underwater hours and 58 individual dives averaging two hours per dive.

A third naval diving team from Halifax, N.S., worked on a job consisting of an underwater survey of a lighthouse foundation

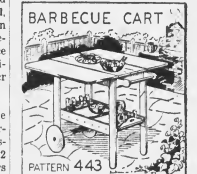
carried out on behalf of the department of Transport. The foundation, a huge steel and granite ship "mattress," was laid last year on White Island Reef, off the mouth of the Saguenay. Divers were required this spring to inspect the "mattress" for rocks and debris, to measure its extent and mark its boundaries.

This type of operation is usually a one-day job for a naval diving crew but because of unusually strong tides the White Island Survey took eight days to complete. Only for a hour at low tide were conditions safe enough for diving.

As a result of this survey, carried out in dangerously swift waters, the basement mattress was deemed sufficient in both extent and stability for the lighthouse to be placed upon it.

Home Workshop

This simple drop-leaf table on one pair of wheels saves many steps between kitchen and out-steps between dining area. The wheels may be cut out of solid stock or attractive metal disk wheels with large rubber tires may be preferred. The bottom shelf provides a place for one or more serving



trays. The cart and trays are made entirely of stock sizes of lumber. All the odd shaped parts are made by first tracing the saw lines directly to the wood, including an eight-inch circle for the wooden wheels. The pattern gives a cutting list for the various parts with all detailed directions for assembling and finishing. Price of pattern 443 is 35c. Send order to:



Ultrasonic waves to treat diseases

Sound waves we cannot hear, known as ultrasonic waves, may provide an improved method of treating diseases such as bursitis, arthritis, skin infections and ulcers.

The device which generates the sound waves is applied directly to the sick, in contrast to the standard ultrasonic machines for therapy which beam the rays through the air just as an ordinary radio transmitter does. The waves generated by the new machine penetrate so deeply they even go into the bones.

Although the ultrasonic energy raises the temperature of the tissues within the body, the patient does not feel the heat. His skin is covered with mineral oil for protection.

WATER BABY

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Three-year-old Peter Stavey fell into Auckland harbor unnoticed. Half an hour later a passer-by saw him floating 30 yards from the shore, swam out and rescued the boy, apparently none the worse for his experience.

Anyone who wants a flagstone walk or terrace needs nothing more than a little cement, sand or fine gravel and the necessary enterprise. Of course, if one has never worked with cement a few details covering the mixing formula and making the frames will be useful. The job illustrated above is being done a little at a time. Each step in making the frames; mixing and coloring the cement in one tone for several colors; laying with grass in crevices or setting solid is illustrated fully on pattern 229. The price of pattern is 35c. Or it will be included in the Homestead Improvement Packet containing four other valuable outside improvements will be post-paid for only 1.50.

Address order to:
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Thursday and Friday, September 1 and 2

"CRIME WAVE"

Sterling Hayden and Gene Nelson

Filmed right where such things happen...Here is a Gripping Story of the Shadow Criminal Segment...Which spreads its vice-ridden tenacles over a great city and its people.

DRAMA

Saturday and Monday, September 3 and 5

"HONDO"

John Wayne and Geraldine Page

They called him Hondo...Hot-Blooded with the heat of the plains that bred him...Silent as Gunsmoke...A stranger to all but the Surlly Dog at his side...And the Woman who Feared but Loved him.

WESTERN - WARNER COLOR

MIDNITE PREVIEW

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, commencing at 12.05 a.m.

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"

Dick Powell and Debbie Reynolds

When Susan meets an Oh-So-Eligible Bachelor...It's a Palpitating Panic of Crazy, Mixed-Up Romance...With Debbie Reynolds as the Delinquent Damsel...Dick Powell as the Man she has in mind.

COMEDY - TECHNICOLOR

School Time Features.....

Start the school year off right by outfitting your children from our complete stock of School Opening Lines.

Girl's Sweaters

All Wool or Nylon, cardigans and pullovers, in plain colors and smart designs.

Sizes from 4 to 14,

Price Range **\$1.95 to \$2.98**

Children's Shoes

Protect your child's growing feet by having them correctly fitted from our complete stock of sturdy Shoes.

Boy's Pants

Smartly styled slacks in wrinkle and spot resistant materials.

Sizes 8 to 18. Price range

\$5.95 to \$8.50

Boy's Shirts

Dress and Sport Shirts in durable and colorful materials. Ideal for School Wear. All Sizes.

Price range **\$1.95 to \$3.95**

Skirts

Beautifully styled in new fall colors, made of wrinkle and spot resistant fabrics. Worsteds and Tweeds. All Sizes.

Price range **\$4.95 to \$12.95**

Twin Sweater Sets

Orlon and Wool, Grandmère and St. Michaels, in the newest shades and designs. All sizes. Prices

\$4.95 to \$7.95

FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL AND FALL NEEDS, SHOP AT

Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald enjoyed a family get-together over the weekend. Visiting were Penny, from New Orleans; Isabel, from Edmonton; Peggy, from Lethbridge; Bernard, from Vancouver Island; and Jim, of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rogers have recently returned from a holiday spent at Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. K. Powlyk is holidaying at Lacombe, Alberta.

Ronnie Jackson of Vancouver and formerly of Coleman is visiting here at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson. Also visiting them is Mr. Bill Jackson of Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunlop accompanied by Mrs. Dunlop's mother, Mrs. Wheatcroft have left to take up residence in Calgary. Mrs. Dunlop has accepted a teaching position in this city.

Mr. Ross Powell of Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar, Mr. and Mr. H. Boulton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge and renewed several old acquaintances in town this week. He visited here with his parents and received his early education in Coleman. Mr. R. Powell was a former principal of the Coleman School and is now principal of a Calgary School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spievak have recently returned from a holiday in U.S.A. points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newcombe and daughter, Kay from Trail, visited latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan, last week.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. J. Seaman of Calgary, formerly of Coleman, at the Holy Cross hospital on August 29, a daughter.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury has returned from a holiday at Victoria where she visited her son, Al, and family, from there she travelled by plane to Seattle where she visited with her grandson, C. Easton and family.

Mrs. M. Johnston and two children accompanied by her mother Mrs. Stewart of Blairmore have recently returned from a holiday spent at Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill and family of Taber visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushton have returned from a three weeks holiday spent at Seattle and Nanaimo visiting Mr. Rushton's sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Merriman, formerly of Coleman, now is 83 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dibble and daughter Frances have left for a holiday to be spent in New Brunswick. This is the first time in 30 years that Mr. Dibble has visited his native province.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee of Duncan, B.C., visited here with Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins and other old friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ridgeway of Lethbridge visited with Mrs. J. Nash last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Howorth and two young daughters on their way to Vancouver stopped for a few days at the home of Mrs. Howorth's mother, Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsey have returned from Calgary where they were visitors last week.

Allen Spievak entertained a number of small friends on the occasion of his fourth birthday on Wednesday, August 24th. Games were enjoyed and a delicious lunch complete with birthday cake was served by Mrs. Spievak.

Mr. Hugh Dunlop who has been spending the summer at the home of his mother, has left on a short holiday in the north.

Mr. J. McCauley of Winnipeg, Manitoba visited here last week with his brother Norman whom he has not seen for the past thirty years. He also visited with a sister in Calgary whom he has not seen for the last twenty five years.

Mrs. L. Moore and son Terry were visitors to Calgary last week.

Cpl. and Mrs. G. Nestor and family are spending a holiday here with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy. Cpl. Nestor will leave in October for Germany where he will be posted for the next four years. Mrs. Nestor and children will leave for Germany the latter part of October.

Mrs. Miller Fleming is visiting with friends and relatives at Creston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss Boulton and family have returned to their home in Seattle after visiting here with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulton. The children were greatly thrilled by ranch life and took many souvenirs such as deer antlers, rocks and other treasures to prove to their city friends that they had really spent their holiday on an honest to goodness ranch.

Mrs. Louise Ann Crippen has returned home from Lethbridge after spending the last three weeks at the home of her grandmother Mrs. L. Troman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jahns were business visitors to Calgary over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bond visited in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, last week-end.

Officer Cadet Allen Yuill visited here with his sister Mrs. G. Ingram last week-end. Cadet Yuill is taking a course at the College Militaire Royale at St. Jean, Quebec. He has been a member of the Canadian Army for five years and was stationed at Chilliwack, B.C. He was accompanied by his fiancée Miss Mazie Watson of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows are spending a holiday in Calgary.

Peter Moscovitch is spending a few days of his vacation cutting hay on a ranch in the Nanton district.

St. Alban's Church - COLEMAN -

Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth. Saturday, September 3 4.15 p.m. - Jr. Choir Practice Sunday, September 4 9 a.m. - Holy Communion. 7 p.m. - Evensong.

United Church of Canada

Sunday, September 4 Coleman - 10 a.m. Blairmore - 11 a.m. Hillcrest - 12.15 p.m. Bellevue - 7.30 p.m.

Coming Events

T. B. Northfield - Optometrist, will be in the Grand Union Hotel, Coleman, on Saturday, September 3rd. Calgary office - 721, 4th Street West. 2np

Classified Ads

FOR SALE - 4 Bedroomed House on 5th Street, fully modern, floor coverings and garage. Phone 3709. 2p

FOR SALE - Bird Cages and Canaries, also Books, all good novels, in first class condition. Cheap. Ray Stearbut, Coleman.

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Coleman

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Back-To-School SALE

Boy's Dress Trousers

Viscose Blended Gabardine Trousers that will please you with the way they wear. Pleated zipper front, cuffed. Colors Blue, Grey and Brown. Sizes 8 to 14.

Special - **\$3.99**

Save on Boy's Windbreakers

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